# EMERGENCY TARIFF COUNCILMEN URGE **BILL GIVEN SENATE**

Says He Will Press for Early Passage

#### FIGHT ON FLOOR FORECAST FORWARDED TO HARRISBURG

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 17.-The House mergency tariff till as amended by the finance committee was presented to the Senate today by Senator Penrose, the committee chairman, who promised that

press it to early passage." In the majority report of the finance committee, Senator Penrose did not present any arguments in behalf of the bill nor in support of the ten amend-

ch soon would "make every effort to

ments approved by the committee. Sepator Simmons, of North Caro-Hna, ranking Democrat on the committee, said he would not fi'e a formal minority report, preferring to allow obections to be developed in debate on he measure, which is expected to b

taken, up late this week.

The House resolution proposing repeal of most of the special warrine laws was approved today by the Senate judiciary committee. Under a committee amendment the operation of the food and fuel contract act would be con-

Washington. Jan. 17.—Chairman Volstead, of the House judiciary committee, has sent the Edmonds' bill permitting American ships to carry and serve liquors while at sea, to the United States shipping home. given a chance to appear and testify if they desire, he indicated last night. No date has been set for a hearing, but if held it will probably come one day

Mr. Volstead declines to make any statement as to his views of the Ed-mends' measure in advance of action by the judiciary committee. It is bered he wi'l oppose a favorable re

Heads of big shipping concerns were unable to tell the committee last week what the attitude of the shipping board They stated that they were losing passengers because competing ships of other countries served liquors and attracted travelers. They claimed this situation would become worse if a ruling of Attorney General Palmer that they cannot carry liquors on the high

seas is put into effect.

The declaration was made that the future of the American merchant ma. Continued from Page Oue rine hangs largely upon ability of pas- rose leadership so far a

Wayne B. Wheeler, testified that to make the concession desired by the shipping interests would endanger pro-bibition enforcement.

#### FAILS TO END BLOCKADE

Washington, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.

futile effort today to break the Senate all hands turned in for Spangler. which is holding up confirmation of thousands of nominations made by President Wilson.

The senator sought to obtain immenone of the nominations had been ferred to the postoffice committee.

#### HYLAN AND ENRIGHT YIELD

Agree to Furnish Names Required

in New York Corruption Probe New York, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)— Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner who were summoned to ap pear before the additional grand jury in connection with its investigation alleged city corruption, were closeted for an hour this morning with former Governor Whitman, conducting the in-

They left the criminal courts building without going before the jurors. The two city officials had been poenaed because of their alleged refusal to place municipal detectives at the

statement in which he said they had agreed to furnish the particular detectives—and the number—desired in connection with the investigation. Mr. Whitman said he had explained to

Scowling, he said

#### CAUGHT AFTER LONG CHASE

Man Held for Forgery After Search of Year by Police

Ater dodging the police for nearly a year, Charles Smith, seventeen years old, 8100 Germantown avenue, had a hearing before Magistrate Pennock, at the Germantown police station yesterday. He is charged with forgery, passing worthless cheeks and false pretense.

It was testified that while employed by Smith and Mastrano, tin roofers, at 8121 Germantown avenue, as a clerk. Smith obtained access to the firm's check books and cashed checks ranging from \$15 to \$50, and totaling more than \$600. Upon being accused of the forgeries, nearly a year ago. Smith fled and cluded the police until he was arrested, Saturday, by Detective Correy. He was held under \$1000

#### BALLOON INQUIRY STARTS

Camp Commandant Testifles That He Authorized the Flight

Rockaway, N. Y., Jan. 17. - (By A P.)-The naval board of inquiry ap-pointed by Secretary of the Navy Danpointed by Services to begin its investi-iels met here today to begin its investi-sation of the balloon flight of Lieuten-Kloor, Farrell and Hinton which ook them on a month's hazardous trip into northern Canada. Rear Admiral George Washington Klins is the pre-

delige officer.
Captain Damon E. Cummings, camp
Captain Damon E. witness, testified mmandant, the first witness, testified at he had authorized the flight, and At the crew.

# REPAVING BONDS

Penrose, Presenting Measure, Law Committee Approves Tentative Draft of Municipal Research Bureau

The principle of financing street repaving through short-term bends, an action made legally impossible by the new city charter, was approved today by Council's committee on law, which urged amendment of the charter in that

A bill providing for the change was committee by Frederick P. director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, who was present at the invitation of the chairman, Conneilman James A. Develin,

Richard Weglein, president of Coun-cil, who sponsored the charter change, is in Harrisburg consulting with the legislative reference bureau so a bill may be whipped into shape for presen-tation in the Senate.

Draft Sent to Harrisburg

The draft of the bill offered by Mr. Gruenberg was sent to Harrisburg this afternoon so the Council president may be aided in framing the ball. Frank W. Short, executive clerk of Council, took the Gruenberg draft to Harris-

The city charter provides that street repaying must be paid for from cur-rent revenues. Mr. Weglein and other councilmen believe the cost should be met by bonds issued for the life of

eglein before framing the principle il. He said he approved the principle

Pet hobby."
Robert J. Patterson, chief accountant of the Municipal Research Bureau, will go to Harrisburg to give his services in preparation of the bill. Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., is said to be ready to introduce it immediately. Buchholz and Horn.

## Legislation Waits

rose leadership so far as patronage and senger vessels to carry and serve liquors while outside the three-mile zone. The judiciary committee will watch with great interest for the shipping board's epinion as to this point.

The Anti-Saloon League is fighting the Edmonds bill. Its general counsel, dent of the Pennsylvania Manufactur-arrivation.

ers' Association.
Senator Penrose has sent word to
Harrisburg that he favors the reappointment of all the old chairmen of House and Senate committees—that he favors the maintenance of the status quo ante-just as he favored the be-election of Spangler as speaker of the Wilson's Nominations Remain Held House, although the Governor and Sen-ator Crow favored the election of as being worthy of a place on the bal-Major Samuel W. Whitaker, of Chester lot. Mr. Anderson's was No. 11. The It will be recalled that the Senator Fletcher (Dem., Fla., made a Whitaker candidacy was withdraw and

"Biggest Controversy"

State Chairman Crow intimated to by Hng! — Mary E. Wh. State Chairman Crow intimated to by Hng! — Mary E. Wh. Greene street, Germantown. friends today that the Allegheny county district confirmation of the nominations of dispute was the "biggest controversy" war veterans and their widows to be postmasters, but Senator Townsend (Rep., Mich.), objected, saying that none of the nominations had been referred to the postoffice committee.

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For the better part of last week the Wilton street, West Philadelphia. leaders, under the chairmanship of Sen-ator Crow, tackled the job of banding out the committee assignments and legislative patronage, and of trying to suit all elements. They failed signally in several important points. Then a committee of five was sent to Washington to 'pass the buck' to Senator Penrose. This committee consisted of Speaker Spangler, president pro tem. of the Senate; Frank E. Baldwin, auditor general-elect; Samuel S. Lewis, Baker and McCaig. The sentiment of this committee is heavily pro-Penrose. Harrisburg is filled with conflicting

eports as to what Senator Penrose told the committee. Some say he "passed the buck" right back to Senator Crow. The strongest kind of impression prehowever, that he sent word it vatla. would be the part of wisdom to stick to the old order of things. As indiservice of the grand jury

After they had left the criminal cated, this rule, so far as the chaircourts building Mr. Whitman issued a committee is concerned, would not eral committee is concerned, would not satisfy Mr. Oliver. and Senator Crow are disposed

recognize Oliver. If Oliver is not recognized, then it them that the state laws compelled them would appear that Senator Penrose is to furnish such assistance. to furnish such assistance. more powerful in Harrisburg than are When the commissioner arrived at the state administration leaders. The the district attorney's office he was politics in all this is causing legis-snapped by a newspaper photographer laters, they say, to try to figure out lators, they say, to try to figure out what will happen with respect to legis-"I've a good mind to lock you up." lation. They ask such questions as:
"All right, go ahead." was the photographer's reply, but Mr. Enright
turned away without another word.
"What becomes of the Governor's "What becomes of the Governor's a good last line.

"What becomes of the Governor's Regulation of the House and Sen-

'How will the plan for a revision of the state constitution fare—a plan to which Senator Penrose is opposed?"

"Who is the leader of this Legisla-ture, anyhow?" All this, of course, gives added zest All this, of course, gives added zest to the gossip revolving about the probable contents of Governor Sprou's rules that our correspondents quote to able contents of Governor Sprou's message to the Legislature, which will read his message in person, breaking ericks, the ordinary rules of serious all precedent, has been taken to mean verse writing must give way before the that he is ready to fight for the admin-istration program of legislation—a pro-gram which includes the raising of ore revenue and an effort to raise teria'ty the standard of the common-

wealth's public school system. The opinion is current that the Pen-rose "suggestion" as to committee assignments and legislative patronage, and the Governor's personal reading of ils message, are the portents of coming

storms. Senator Eyre will be returned as chair-man of the Senate committee on public roads and highways, while Senator E. E. lones, of Susquehanna, will be reap-pointed chairman of the Senate comof agriculture. Senator Jones wanted to be chairman of the committee of public roads in the event that Sena-tor Eyre won out for the appropriations committee.

For the chairmanship of the House

## LIM'RICKER FROM MILFORD, DEL., IS A WARDED PRIZE AT LUNCHEON

Business Science Club Votes Coveted Honor to James F. Anderson, a Retired Merchant

Analysis of Ballots Answers Many Ouestions That Are Being Constantly Asked Us by the Fans

The prize awarded today was voted on at a luncheon of the Business Sci-erce Club at the Plotel Adelphia on Friday. The prize to be announced tomorrow

is being voted on by a Jury of commis-sioned and chief petty officers at the naval recruiting station, 1515 Arch

Well, we sure had a great time up at the luncheon of the Business Science Club in the Hotel Adelphia on Friday And the people who attended the luncheon seemed to enjoy it, too. Ordinarily the club gathers about fifty members at these affaire, but last Friday 154 attended.

Of course, Dr. Hobart Hare, the speaker, may have been the attraction But he will forgive us if we think that a good many of them came because they had been informed that all who were present would be given a chance to rote for the winning line in one of these imerick contests.

People seem to like to get the "inside lope" on this lim'rickin" game that everybody is talking about.

We had picked out twelve good last lines and had them printed on ballots, with a voting slip at the bottom to be bill. He said he approved the principle urged by the Council persident.

It was Councilman Hall who announced that Councilman Weglein was in Harrisburg and suggested sending the Gruenberg bill there as a help to the Council president. Mr. Hall referred to the measure as Mr. Weglein's "per hophs."

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The tables of the president of the measure as Mr. Weglein's the limericks than to the food.

When it came time to collect the president of the president of the president. torn off and deposited in the ballotboxes. Each man or wonar found one people actually paying more attention to the limericks than to the food.

When it came time to collect the ballots, H. Evert Kendig, the president, asked us to get up and tell 'em something about lim'ricks. But we knew that they didn't want to hear preparation of the bill. Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., is said to be ready to introduce it immediately.

Others at the committee meeting were Councilmen Patton, Burch, Roper, Buchholz and Horn.

Roper, Roper, Roper, Roper, Burch Roper, Roper, Buchholz and Horn. lers and the votes were counted, while Doctor Hare told 'em a lot of the reasons why Mr. Volstead should never be President of these United States.

These reasons proved quite as popu-lar as the lim'ricks, except that the im'ricks are funny and there's no joke in this Volstead business.

When the tellers came back the result of the vote was announced, though, of course, the name of the winner was

James F. Anderson, Milford, Del., etl'ed merchant. The completed hm'rick, with Mr. Anderson's last line is A really romantic young thing Chought she'd win her young man if she'd sing.

6-She's fishing in C (sea) for her ring.-F. M. Sperlin, 226 Jackson No. 7-E's (case) off and B (be mine or) no ring.—L. L. Evans, 312 North Broad street. 8-As a huckster, you'd be the

real thing .- Lillian Allen, 835 South Fifty-seventh street.
No. 9—I swore off on high-bawls in spring.—Miss S. G. Yocum, Swarth-more avenue and Chester road, Ridley Park.

No. 10—Then the "man" in ro-mantic took wing.—H. K. Nennig, care
Easton Truck Co., Easton, Pa.
No. 12 — You're a sharp one; B
natural, ol' thing.—H. E. Wills, Room
717, 140 North Broad street.

How the Vote Stood

On the counting of the ballots, the votes stood as follows:
No. 1, 2: No. 2, 11; No. 3, 27; No. 4, 9; No. 5, 1; No. 6, 11; No. 7, 17; No. 8, 1; No. 9, 8; No. 10, 7; No. 11. 8, 1; No. 9, No. 12, 18, Here we have a very good indication of the popular taste in limericks. One handred and fifty three intelligent people cast their ballots in this contest. fair to assume that they represented the average of the population in their sense of humor, their response to rhythm

The result is recommended to those numerous contestants who are so fond

of writing to us to tell us that their own lines were much better than the one; that won the prizes.

The only test of a good limerick is its popularity. Some of the most famous us but the fact that these limericks have delivered in person tomorrow at lived in the hearts of the people for so on. The fact that the Governor will many years has proved that, in lim-

prime essential of making a striking and pleasing ending.

A limerick that you will find in every standard collection and that is known to every real fan is: There was an old man of St. Bees

Who was stung on the arm by a wasp;
Who was stung on the arm by a wasp;
When asked. "Does it burt?"
He replied. "No. it doesn't.
But I thought all the while 'twas a

single rhyme. It would take a bold man to attempt such a thing nowadays, yet In this one there is something so un-expected—its very disregard of all rules is so delightfully silly—that limerickers all over the world have loved it for many years. And, as we've said, that han the one about the young lady and nall. the tiger. We speak of it here to illus-

the tiger. We speak of it here to trate this disregard of strict rules. The first prize that we awarded in this contest—the one about the leopard caused quite a small storm of protests from fans who said it was absolutely tar, ignited from backfire at Broad Major Whitaker.

The committee appointments will not be announced until Wednesday. The shining event to crow will) be the delivery of Gova Sproul's message.

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2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening Public Lengen by 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Monday's and Thursday's Limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1523. Philadelphia: Tuesday's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1524. An swers left at the office of the Evening Public active one of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The prize will not be split up among them.

The WINNER ONE MUST Service of the Evening Public and the prize of the surface of the prize of the surface of the prize. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final.

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WEEK PROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER,

P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia. LIMERICK NO. 31 Miss Katherine Wilberforce Waite Said she'd go to the theatre with Nate: So the dear little girlie Started dinner quite early-

City and State .....

that famous classic we spoke of:
There was a young lady from Niger
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger;
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside

And the smile on the face of the tiger.

Mind—we do not advocate this repetion of a word nor the breaking of the ordinary rules of verse writing; we only point out these examples to show thatn the limerick form, at leastthing else must give way before the prime aim of making a snappy, striking and popular ending.

Ballot Answers Questions We are in receipt of a great many letters asking various questions, making suggestions, offering objections and some very generously praising the whole contest and the fair spirit in which we are trying to conduct it.

Many of those who ask questions

apologize for taking up our time, but we want to assure them that time is well taken up if it helps them and all contestants can feel perfectly free to write us about anything they do not quite understand. If the question is one of general interest, we will make every effort to answer it clearly.

Several fans in Camden seem to think that we have some grudge against she'd sing.

She went up to high E,
But he shouted, 'Oh, Gee!

Take your E's (case) on my knees;
here's the ring.

This time we picked out twelve lines

This time we picked out twelve and two prizes have gone to Collings-No. 1—If you sing for George, God save the king! — David W. Kramer, 1128 North Union street.

No. 2—If she sings, she'll be single, by Hng! — Mary E. Whelan, 4441 Greene street. Germantown wood, which isn't so very far away. prejudices. Camden fans can rest as-sured that a winner from that city will be given a mighty hearty welcome to our gallery of famous winning limerick-

The same doubt of their chances has been expressed by several fans living in towns some distance from Philadel-No. 5—That note isn't due until in towns some distance from Philadelphia. In some mysterious way they college. have got the impression that we do not want the prize to go outside of our im-

A glance at today's ballot ought to who is a lawyer in Dover, Del., and who is a lawyer in Dover, Del., and who mediate suburbs.

A glance at today's ballot ought to whom the father will visit in a few days. In Milford, Del. On the ballot were the lines that came from Harriman, turers, at Lafayette.

### LOWDEN CALLS ON HARDING

"General" Jacob S. Coxey Alep Among President-Elect's Visitors Marion, O., Jan. 17 .- (By A. P.)-Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and a leading candidate last year for the Republican presidential nomination, was called into consultation by President-elect Harding today to discuss various problems of the coming administration. It was understood that the question of cabinet and diplomatic appointments was one of the things to be considered at the conference with attention centering on the availability of Mr. Lowden himself for service in some high government position. some high government position. He has

been mentioned variously for a cabinet portfolio and for a diplomatic mission, with speculation favoring the latter.
Will H. Hays, the Republican national chairman, was another of Mr. Harding's callers during the way. Mr. Hays' appointment as postmuster general has been forecast by those in the confidence of the President-elect.

conndence of the President-elect.

The day's appointment list also in cluded conferences with Walter S. Dickey, a prominent Kausas City Republican; Irving H. Griswold, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Jacob S. Cozey, of Massilon, O., the onetime leader of "Coxey's army."

# RECEPTION AT ART ALLIANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch to Be Honor Guests

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Backfire Damages Truck

Pa., and Easton. Look through the ballots for the last few days and you will find lines from Atlantic City (where one prize has already gone), Whimington, Doylestown, Spring City, Vineland. N. J., and other distant places. We have already said the city of the last street. have already said that there are strings to this contest, and we mean Line No. 6 was sent in on a slip at ellow paper torn (not even cut) off of a larger sheet. No coupon was in-closed. Yet it got on the ballot. Line No. 8 was one of five written on

a slip of paper. All five were carefully considered and this one was Line No. 12 was written on a separate

piece of paper, with no coupen.

All this goes to show that no matter how you send your line in, no matter where you live, no matter who you are, no matter how many lines you sub every one of them received is examined and judged on its merits.

So keep at it and don't get discouraged. You never can tell when you are going to hit on an edd gem of thought that will bring the coveted honor -and the check-to you.

About Today's Winner We certainly had some job giving this particular prize away. We sent a man down to Milford to see Mr. Anderson, but the winner had come up to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Price, in the Wycombe Apartments, Lansdowne. Our reporter at Milford gave us this information over the long distance above and many contracts. over the long distance phone and so we sent another man out to Lansdowne,

his chances of getting it to stay around home and wait for it to arrive. The award of this prize answers sev-

eral correspondents who have written us saying they were afraid they were too old to have a chance. We don't know exactly how old Mr. Anderson is but Mr. Price tells us he is somewhere between seventy and seventy-five Mr. Anderson has a son in Milford and another one, J. Hall Anderson

### HONOR FRANKLIN TODAY

Exercises in Schools; Poor Richard's to Visit Grave Benjamin Franklin will be the object of homage today from the people of Philadelphia.

Exercises in all the schools, commemorative services in many in-stitutions which either bear his name, or owe success to his efforts, will serve to keep alive the fame of his services to humanity for another year.

anniversary of his birth. Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania and member of the Poor Richard Club, will deliver an address. Richard Club, will deliver an a luncheon at the Clubhouse on Camac street prior to the ceremony. Karl Bloomingdale, president of the Poor Richards, will supervise the arrange-

#### TELEGRAPHER IS 88 TODAY

One of Oldest "Keymen" in Country Celebrates Birthday

One of the oldest telegraph opera-tors in the country, Joseph S. Greene, of 2534 West Columbia avenue, who knew Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor, and worked in the first telegraph office in this city, is celebrating his eighty-eighth buthday today. A reception to Mr. and Mrs. Ossip
Gabrilowitsch will be tendered by the
Philadelphia Art Alliance this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, at
1823 North Rittenhouse square.
Upon the reception committee will
be the following: David Bispham,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bok, Charles
A. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Braun, Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.,
Dr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Cryer, Miss
S. Drinker, Jr., Miss Gertrude Ely,
Countess of Santa Eulalia, Mr. and
Countess of Santa Eulalia, Mr. and
Counters will be tendered by the
Isain Telegraph Co., which opened offices at Third and Chestnut streets. He
learned to operate with the Morse Electrical Telegraph Co., in Baltimore,
and in a little while became an adept.
When only eighteen years old Mr.
When only eighteen years old Mrs.
Greene was recognized as the best operator between New York and Washington. He continued as an operator
for sixty-five years. for sixty-five years.

#### GETS 4 YEARS FOR ARSON

Mill Owners Plead Guilty to Set ting Fire to Plant

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—Roland S. Williams and Emil Pedrozzo, proprietors of a local silk mill, this morning pleaded guilty to charges of arson with intent to defraud insurance companies and were sentenced by Judge Clinton A. Groman.

Williams was fined \$1000 and sentenced to serve three years in the Lehigh county prison. Pedrozzo was fined \$500 and sentenced to serve not less than four years in the Eastern Emilentiary.

# MINER LYNCHED; SOLDIERS HELD

Eleven Alabama Guardsmen Arrested for Killing Man Who Slew Comrade

#### CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF DEED

By the Associated Press Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 17.-Elever members of Company M. Alabama National Guard, were in the Jefferson county jail here today charged with the

lynching of William Baird, a miner, at

Jasper last Thursday night.
The men, five noncommissioned offi-cers, and six privates, were arrested last night after Leslie West, a taxi driver, is said to have made a complete confession of the part he took and named the soldiers. Approuncement of the confession was made by Judge Horace C. Wilkinson, special assistant attorney general named by Governor Kilby to make an investigation of the lynching. West was arrested several days ago in the belief he knew some thing of the lynchers. He is said to have confessed he drove one of the cars. Baird was in jail at Jasper awaiting trial for the killing of Private James Morris, of Company M. after Merris had shot and killed John Northcutt. Baird's father-in-law. Northcutt had been arrested by Morris on a charge of disorderly conduct while the company was stationed in Jasper in connection.

was stationed in Jasper in connection with the miners' strike.

According to Judge Wilkinson, West declared the soldiers were civilian clothes, including overalis, and these were burned after they returned to were burned after they returned to Townley, where they were encamped. The trip was made in two automobiles. The party went to the jail shortly after midnight, overcame the jailer's resistance and bundled Baird into one of the machines, after putting a towel around his neck. About two miles outside of Jasper, the confession continued, Baird was showed from the automobile and was shoved from the automobile and shot to death. The soldiers then speback to camp, arriving just in time to be checked up.

#### WEGLEIN REPORT PLEASES ANTI-MOORE COUNCILMEN

Policy of Freedom From Interfer ince by Politicians Given Approval City councilmen today expressed approval of the annual report of President Richard Weglein, which praised the achievements of the legislative body. In the Rev. H. Clay Ferguson are the approving the report the councilmen point to the fact that they have helped to uphold the hands of the Mayor. Councilmen allied with the Brown-Vare-Cunninghay job combine are strongly in favor of the portion of Mr. Weglein's report which insists that councilmen have independence of action regardless of "meddling politicians and elective officers."

ciective officers."

Charles H. von Tagen, in discussing Mr. Weglein's report, says that while he would be glad to see the end of factionalism in Council, the "ghost still stalks in the chamber and it is the innocent third party that suffers."

"I am glad Mr. Weglein brought out the point regarding the necessity for inthe point regarding the necessity for in-dependent action by Council without intimidation from any source," said \$5.7-mund J. Gans, councilman from the sixth district, one of the se-called ad-

#### the Mayor in the Municipal Court fight. DIVORCES GRANTED Court of Common Pleas No. 5 granted

ministration councilmen who

Court of Common Pleas No. 5 granted divorces today as follows:
Lilian A. Ryan from Thomas F. Ryan; Gilbert Howell from Viols Howell; Andrew J. Jett from Bessie Jett; Myrtle E. Harmon from Frank M. Harmon; Christopher W. Yeaser fom Mabel Yeaser; Emma J. Geler from Andew A. Geler; Anna Youngs from F. George Youngs; Henry H. Strang from Lydia P. Strang; Matilda Masciantonio from Gluseppe Masciantonio; Catherine Winters from Harry Scott Winters; Margaret Allhiser from William B. Ailhister; Anna M. Guiller from Jesse P. Guiller; Clarence L. Miller from Maud H. Miller; Hurel G. Smith from Reba B. Smith; Bertha D. Ireland from Howard I. Ireland; Edith Skerrett Wills from Davis Bowles Wills.
Esther Mendelsohn from Jacob Mendelsohn; William H. Carter from Ethel H. Carter; Sarah E. Kirknatrick from Russell L. Kikpatek: August Gilly from Elsie Gilly Loules H. Young from W. Persifor Young; Elizabeth Nickel from James W. Nickel Jennie Lynn from Elwood C. Lynn; Laura H. Grebe from Frederick H. Grebe; Jean-cite Ailler Grieb from George W. Grieb; Millie Arnold from Marion L. Arnold; Priscilla S. Tresp from Horace Stanley Trege.

Jerry Lawrence Campbell from Ruth E.

Priscilla S. Trege from Horace Stanley Trege.

Jerry Lawrence Campbell from Ruth E. Campbell: Dora Schiff from Edward Schiff: John Nakutis from Mary B. Nakutis: Edna B. Tomaselli from Ettore Tomaselli; Augusta Hoyd Wilson from William B. Wilson; Edmund H. Hopper; Goldle K. Well from Joseph C. Well: Esther R. Pasquarella; Icary DiBartolomeo from Ceuare DiBartolomeo. Buth Amelia Betts from Alfred B. Hetts: Edith L. Voll from John C. Voll; Francea H. Greenberg from Samuel Greenberg; Margaret Laird from Isaac M. Laird.

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## MANY ACTIVITIES MARK

Monday Meetings Have Important Subjects for Discussion

The Civic Club committee on ward fairs, Miss Clara Middleton, chairaffairs, Miss Clara Middleton, comman, had a meeting this morning at 1300 Spruce street. At the same time Miss Jane Campbell's Monday morning class met at the New Century Club and listened to current news, scientific notes and an outline of the history of Allegheny county by Mrs. George Donehower.

Miss Elley gave the second of her garden lectures at the Art Alliance, speaking of "The Orchard, Its Pruning and Care."

This, afternoon the Quaker City Chapter, D. A. R., gives a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. John M. Bradford, 1733 Spring Garden street. The funds will be used for the philan-

thropic work of the chapter. "Immigration Riddles" are being disussed by Warwick James Price before the New Century Club.

"The Making of a Nation" will be presented by Mrs. Almer Karnell, of the International Sunday School com-mittee, before the Woman's Club of Ridley Park.

Members of the Forty-second ward Republican woman's committee hold Republican woman's committee hold their quanterly meeting this afternoon at the Oak Lane Library. The Sheppard-Towner hill will be discussed by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, "Club Women and Politics," by Mrs. Edgar Marbury, of the Evening Public Lenger atal, and the work of the ward by Mrs. Dobson Alterns. Mrs. W. E. Groben, ward chairman, is in charge of the meeting.

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The Pennsylvania branch of the Constantinople College Association has a meeting this afternoon at the assembly room at the Emergency Aid. Mrs. Herbert Adams Gibbons will speak on "Education for Women in the Near East," fullersom Waldo on "The Crisis in the Levant," and Cecil Bunaway, executive secretary of the board of trustees of the college, will speak of his recent visit to Constantinople: Following the meeting tea wil he served by Armenian girls in costume. Mrs. Frank Miles Day is president of the local branch and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Mrs. W. E. Lingelbach and Dr. Lucy L. Wilson, vice presidents.

will have a recital at the Y. W. C. A. this evening. Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols will read selections from Sidpey Lanier's poems, accompanied by Dorothy Johnstone Baseler on the harp. The club chorus will sing with harp. The club chorus will sing with Lillian Leidy as the soloist. The Women's Christian Temperance

Union will celebrate the anniversary of the ratification of the eighteenth amendment this evening in the Presby terian Church, Twenty-ninth street and

WINS LEDGER SCHOLARSHIP Abington High Student's Essay to Send Him Through College

been awarded a four-year scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania by the PUBLIC LEDGER for his essay on "Good Roads," adjudged the best in the PUBLIC LEDGER contest for high school Oliver is sixteen years old and a senior in the Abington High School. He said today that he likes golf much better than writing as a recreation.

He entered the Public Language essay contest "just for the fun of it."

But is glad he won the scholarship and

Oliver W. Brock, of Rydal, Pa., has

# DAY WITH WOMEN'S CLUBS MRS. M'CORMICK DIES IN CHICAGO

Harvester Magnate Outraces Death on Special Coaches From New York

HIS WIFE'S BEDSIDE

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick. wife of the chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Co., died at a hospital here early today after a brief Illness.

Complications believed to have ensued from an operation several years ago for early stones caused her removal to a here. from an operation several years ago for gall stones caused her removal to a hos. pital early in the year, but her condi-tion had been favorable until Saturday, when Mf. McCormick, who was in New York on business, and Gordon, the younger son, a student at Princeton, were summened.

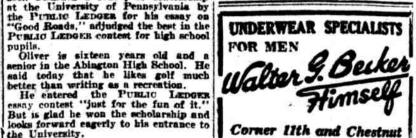
Mr. McCormick raced half way across the continent on special cars and

the continent on special cars and reached his wife's bedside before she died. He chartered two coaches in New York and these were attached to the rear of a Pennsylvania filer. The race against death started early yesterday

To hasten Mr. McCormick on his

States."
More than 1000 communities are said to have benefited. It was in memory of her only daughter, who died in 1905. when twelve years old. Cyrus McCor-mick, and Gordon, are the only other children. For many years Mrs. Mc-Cormick has been a 'eading figure in Chicago's social, philanthropic and civic

Ask for Blood for Girl Volunteers to give blood for a second transfusion operation to Miss Catherine Ferguson, of 2145 Bainbridge street, dying of anemia at St. Agnes' Hospital, are asked to report to the hospital today in order to have specimens of their blood tested. Only a certain quality of blood will be effectual in saving Miss Ferguson's life, according to Dr. G. M. Dorance, who stated today that the first transfusion operation, performed Saturday night, had caused an improvement in the patient's condition. The second transfusion is planned for Wednesday or Thursday.



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